## W. J. SWAIN.

His Speech Delivered at Alexander Yesterday -- His Position in the Canvass Defined.

Ross' Failure to Declare in Favor of Some State Pelley at Sulphur Springs Alladed To.

of Gen. Ross at Sulphur Springs, and said he was surprised that, as a candidate for governor, he did not discuss and declare in favor of some state policy to be pursued by him in case of his election. But instead the general has assumed the garb of a ward politician, and has opened old issues that have passed eleven years. That he had told how he, with others of his associates in the constitutional convention in 1875, set aside 3,000,000 acres vention in 1875, set aside 3,000,000 acres of the public domain in one body for the purpose of building a new state capitol. That General Ross had not even tried to provide that the land should be sold in small lots. The only restriction sought to be placed upon it was that it should not be placed. apon it was that it should not be placed upon the market under ten years. Swain contended that if it was wrong to sell 3,000,000 acres in one body the convention was the place to check it. But Gen. Ross did not tell his hearers that he had voted a smoke-house and corn-crib tax upon all the farmers of the state, which apon all the farmers of the state, which cost the people \$50,000 to repeal. That he and his associates in that convention anthorized the general incorporation act by which the foreign and domestic corporations were incorporated and have taken possession of the Panhandle to the

Answering Gen. Ross' question as to what part he (Swain) took in the senate finally agreed that a capitol board be established, consisting of the five elective officers, with Gov. O.M. Roberts as chairman, and that board was authorized to utilize the land to the best advantage as their judgment should direct. Teat that board made the contract for the disposition of the land and the building of the capitol before he came into office. Col. Swam said that he should not have aliuded to these things, if Gen.

actual settler, who desires to find a home

cost of the building to be near four mil-Hons of money, and that the cost in once and a granite over limestone would be over six be upheid. hundred thousand dollars. Regarding the possession of the capitol lands, Gov. Roberts had long ago decided that the contractor was entitled to possession. Holding under a contract for purchase, ey were liable for taxes on the same, as well as under a lease of three years. The lands were leased at 6 cents per acre, and a \$50,000 bond given to secure the pay-ment in case of failure in the contract The trade was a good one, and the interest of the state fully guarded. Referring to Gen. Ross' allusion to the use of the state troops to suppress lawless-ness and crime, Col. Swain ness and crime, Col. Swain said that he had repeatedly declared that if necessary he would use such force, and the country, any other at his command to enforce obedience to law. That he would upnoid the constitution in all its meaning, and that so far as he could do it would make every man, woman and child in Texas feel entirely secure in both life and property. That the frontier battation had been sent force cutters and they had been used to arrest strikers, and he Dr. could not see why they could not be

Swafn paid a glowing tribute to the law-abiding people of the state, and said they paid taxes to support this bab sensations, removes the tendency to cantallon, and expected at least some pro-teother at their hands. He said Ross was affected with constitutional quaims and had become baid from a superior knowledge of the constitution. That if Ross was governor the law would have to chewers' heartburn or indigestion if you will never suffer from tobacco chewers' heartburn or indigestion if you enforce itself, and from recent demonenforce itself, and from recent demonstrations here, Texas would soon be in a bad way. He said that Ross had not assumed to tell the people what he would do if governor; he had only said what he would not do. That he would not elsurb the cattle barons who have the school lands fenced; that he would not advocate the lease law, and the remainded in the last the strongest; but a grain of grit. For said, whole ale by Joseph H. Brown, Fort Worth, and at remainded that the people of Texas have not advocate the lease law, and the re-sult will be that the people of Texas have to foot the bills in the way of taxes to keep up the schools.
Col. Swain said he was in favor of the

leasn law, but he did not want any land board; a well-regulated lease law with all the lands belonging to trust funds subject to sale to actual settlers alone on long time and at low rate of interest.

Referring to Gen. Ross' claim, that to sell would secure greater revenue to all funds, Col. Swain showed that innlease law the state had sold three and c-half neitifon acres at \$2 per acre in little more than two years, while under the sate law, for nine years before the least law was passed, the state had sold. 000,000 acres at \$1 per acre, \$1,000,000 more money in two years than was re-ceived in nice years before, and \$450,000 in case from Icace. The latter sales to actual settlers, while the former were without restriction as to set-tler except the few acres sold under act of 1874

He showed by this custement if there was more money in the sale of lands that the lease law should stand, for we had sold more land under the lease act than we had under a general sale lew. He Everybody reads The Garatte.

land was not subject to taxation while under lease, and said that our statwhile under lease, and said that our stat-utes provide that all land under the con-trol of the state, leased for a period of three years, is subject to taxatlor as though it was the property of the leases. He showed clearly that if Gen. Ross' ideas prevailed a Chinese wall would be erected beyond which no settler could go.

Col. Swain deprecated such policy, and said that instead of establishing peace on the Western border it would open up new fields of strife, which would retard the settlement of the country for

The Becord of Ross Compared with His

Own—Difference in Their views on
the Questions of the Day.

Special to the Gazetie.

Alexander, Tex., May 18.—Alexander
bad a grand backeue and picnic to-day,
Judge J. H. Jackson, state lecturer of the
Kuights of Labor, addressed the people,
and was then followed by Col. W. L.

Swain arrived on the noon train, and
after dinner made a two hours' speech to
an anotience of 3000 people. His speech was
listened to with deep interest, and his
views were generally indorsed by our
people. He closed with a beautiful fribute to the manhood and patriotism of the
peeple, and expressed confidence in their
ability to sustain a local self-government.

After opening the subject of the giberantorial canvass he alluided to the speech
of Gen. Ross at Sulphur Springs, and
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fair, just and simple law which defines the right of the repitorm of 1884 to show that the lease poli water and free land. That if those had any notion of running as an independent candidate in 1854, as his remark would seem to indicate, he might stand a little chance now. With his free-grass vagaries he might get the disaffected Knights of Labor and all Greenbackers, Republicans and Knownothings in the land. Ross was a prohibitionist in 1875, when he helped fix up the local option constitution, and he was in favor of it in 1881, when he voted for it in the scuate, and he was in favor of it in 1885, but Coke, Mills and Clarke told him he had to say local option was undemocratic, and he forthwith went to Lorena and said it was sgainst personal liberty Ross didn't speak his convictions. They told him to say it and he said it. Ross charges in Paris that the grass commisioners had been sent out to electioneer for Swain. It was not true, as it was not known whether more than two of them favored Swain, and if they had said any-

favored Swain, and if they had said any thing in favor of him, he presumed it was about as right and proper as for the military and educational departments of the state to be used in running over the state to fix up the primaries for Ross. The grass commissioners had done and were still doing much good. Some of them he understood were for Ross; if any of them were not doing good work it was those of that sort. Col. Swain said that the Knights of Labor and Farmers' alliance were creating a great deal of uneasiness in the state, more from fear of their political action. He did not fear that they would do anything to injure the country or had particular designs upon the party. He felt satisfied that there were Republicans and Greenbackers trying to use these sowhat part he (Swain) took in the senate upon the capitol-land question, Col. Swain said that he had voted to sell in small quantities, but failing in that it was findly agreed that a capitol board be capitol bo crais, who cannot be led off, to keep the Democratic party intact. Our statutes him, had most strongly recommended are full of arbitration and mechanic lien that a county convention be called, were laws, and the farmer had his iscorporamembers of the Farmers' alliance and

the bureau of insurance and statistics.

That under our system of government all persons were equal before the law That the sober, industrious poor boy of Mr. Yates deemed it wise to Ross had not mentioned them. That the all persons were equal before the law questions involved had been discussed in That the sober, industrious poor boy of the press of the state and he presumed to-day becomes the rich man of to-morevery intelligent reader understood them. That the rich man of to-day was

of which all the people in Texas should be proud. He said that Gen. Ross had shown as much ignorance when he said the change would be a million dollars additionable the change would be a million dollars advantage to the contractor, as he did when vantage to the contractor, as he did when he said that the new capitol would cost only one and a half million dollars; that the best of our architects had figured the commune. Every true at one delegate for every fifty Democratic party.

public highways of Texas, and should be

Kept open for our public good.

That our schools should be fostered and encouraged, and some arrangement should be made to pay teachers promptly; that now many of them had to sell their vouchers, which works a hardship The pentientiaries should be managed so as to place convicts in the walls, and

industries established that will conflict as little as possible with honest labor of

the rosy hue of health and made life a that he (Frazer) was present at the Enon burden to you, you can easily get out of and Fort Worth meetings, and at both

n used to arrest feuce-cutters and they been used to arrest strikers, and he Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" properly employed to prevent the filegal soon recall the rose-that of health to your check, and the elasticity to your step. It is a most perfect specific for all the over the state electioneering against him will free you from all such troubles, and political nature. your sex. It cures ulceration, displace-"internal fever," bearing-down cerous affections, and corrects all un-natural discharges. By druggists.

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We are authorized to amounce Robert I. Carlock as a candidate for county attorney as the easing election, subject to the action of the accoratic county esevention, to be held in Fort Worth, July 17, 1880.

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### COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

tions and Alliance Allusions

Pursuant to the call made by Capt. of Tarrant county, a majority of the rep-

tion law, so that they can form themselves into corporate bodies for munical aid.

That there should be established an arricultural bureau in connection with Mitchell continued to insist that

Col. Swain said that he was well satisfied with his record on these questions, and especially the vote for a change in the material from ilmestone to granite. That his vote on the Indiana limestone proposition and those of his two associates, Waish and Tempieton, had been the means of securing the change to granite, of which all the people in Texas should be proud. He said that Gen. Rosa had shown as much ignorance when he said

man in Texas would put his foot down at voters, or fractional part of twenty five, once and say, by the Eternal the law shall on the Democratic vote cast for governor be upheld. In 1884. A motion was passed asking be upheld.

That railroad companies should be that The Gazerre and other papers of the county publish these proceedings made to comply with the law. Pooling The resolutions of condelence on the death of Hou. Royal T. Twombly, late death of Hou. Royal T. Twombly, late chairman of this committee, were passed, and appear elsewhere in this issue.

> the meeting, but Mr. Dan Parker, one of the county commissioners, asked per-mission to put a question or two to Messrs. Mitcheil and Frazer concerning their part in the Daggett hall meeting.
> Sald Mr. Parker: "Mr. Mitchell,
> were you present and did you take part alliance meeting held some time since at Enon, when the convention held at Fort Worth on the eight of the 11th mst, was ordered?"

Mr. Mitchell said he desired to explain his refusal to answers

Mr. Frazer stated that the meeting at

Meeting of the Tarrant County Democratic Executive Committee and Resolutions Adopted.

Nominating Conventions to be Called July 10 and 17—Some Interesting Explana

Julian Felld, chairman of precinct No. 1

PERAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS:

Whereas, it is reported that a full ticket for concity officers of Tarrast county was secretly meanicale at Daggert's half in the city of Fort Worth on Tuesday night, the lith inst., and Whereas, said ticket was not on posed wholly of rep eschalative bemocrate, but contains on names of men woo nave hitherts attliated with our political opponents, to erfore. Resolved, that we, the Donocratic executive committee of Tarrast county, pledge ourseives to the sum art of the Democrate executive committee of Tarrast county, pledge ourseives to the sum art of the Democrate party and to its principles.

Resolved, that we will support the nominees of no party nor of any order accept the regularly nominated candidates of the Benocrate convention.

Besolved, that we recommend the holding of a county convention on the 17th d y of July, 188, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state and congressional conventions, and also to nominate candidates for the various offices in Tarrast causty, and to transact such other trainess as the convention may deem expedient. We recommend Saurday, the lethery of July, as a suitable day to July principle.

A motion was made to table the resounces. A motion was made to table the resolution

"TREE THE TRUTH" in simple fashion and state only facts

NOT ON THE BILLS. There was no further business before

After a long pause Mr. Mitchell re-fied: "I will have to decline answering your question.' Mr. Frazer volunteered the information

places strongly opposed everything of a

his refusal to answer; it was because he was informed that nothing would here be said about these things, but he had always these things, but he had always apposed any disposition in the alliance towards politics

delegation to the alliance asking that representatives be appointed by the al-

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## THE JURY LAW.

OPINIONS OF THE COUNTY ATTOR-NEYS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Discussion of the Needed Changes in the Jury Law by Men Who Know Its

(Having completed the discussion of the road and school laws of the state, THE GAZETTE now presents its readers with the first installment of the discussion of the jury law by the prosecuting attorneys of Texas. This discussion will be continued in Thursday's paper of each week until completed. The attorneys of this be impossible, such a modification the state are performing a public service in calling attention to the defects of the jority verdict effective.

Law, and future legislators should conjudy the changes are stated. week until completed. The attorneys of law, and future legislators should con-sider the changes suggested.—ED. Ga-

CAMP COUNTY.

PITTSBURG, TEX., Feb. 8.-Editor Ga-ZETTE: Yours to-hand concerning my opinion as to the jury law, necessary in reply, I will say that there are some changes, etc. In reply I will say, that with the present status of society I know of no change that could be effected that would be beneficial. It is true, the sys-tem is insufficient to secure the enforce-ment of justice, but I know of no way out only to have educated men for jurors which is impossible at present. I am in favor of taking the judiciary out of the hands of the people, and have our district judges especially appointed by the governor and confirmed by the secate, which I taink would be quite an improvement. I am opposed to district judges scrambling for office. I think that our courts, on account of mere technicalities, too often turn men loose whose guilt is clearly established. I don't think our district judges, as a general thing, are explicit enough in their charges to juries A. S. Zacher, County Attorney Camp County.

WISE COUNTY.

DECATUR, TEX., Feb. 7, 1886.—Editor
GAZETTE: Your letter of February 5 to
hand, and for answer I will say that it is
my opinion that the present jury law of
Texas is as perfect as it is possible to
make it. I think, under the amendment
make it. I think, under the levisla. WISE COUNTY. passed at its last session of the legisla- present ar angement, never looked for. ture, chapter 100, page 30, acts of Nine-teenth legislature, as good jurors can be ten peremptory challenges in capital obtained to try criminal causes as the cases. material of the country affords. I am of 4. Aboli-h juries in justice's courts the opinion, however, that other changes and strip said courts of all crimical juris in the criminal practice might be made diction, that would greatly conduce to the ends 5 Re

court to instruct the jury what facts they coursel should find in order to convict or acquit, 6. Le without, as the law now requires, sub-mitting to them obstruse propositions of law, they would be better able to ascer-law, they would be better able to ascer-

2. If the court was required to prepare his charge and submit the same to the actorneys before they are required to argue the case to the jury, it would greatly expedite business and aid the jury the performance of their duty. I find that the greatest obstacle to criminal justice is in properly informing the jury as to their exact dutler

R. E. CARSWELL, County Attorney Wise County.

M'CULLOCH COUNTY. JY, TRX., Feb. 28.-Editor Ga-

the fact that you desire the opinions of from road service; all others to work on the county attorneys of this state, I draw roads for at least five days in the year. the laf-rence that you refer to that part the jury law regulated by the Code of Criminal Procedure, and shall devote my self in this letter to the consideration of this county do not pay a tax—not even Daggett's ball was not in any sense a meeting of the alliance as a body, but mere ily a gathering of the alliance as a body, but mere ily a gathering of citizens; he supposed that those present were either farmers of the alliance or Knights of Labor and no out. gestions I make are equally applicable o both. My suggestions shall only relate, Mr Mitcheil had finally made up his further, to challenges to individual juriers, Mr Mitchell had many made up as which are of two kinds: Ferempeory and to explain the modus operandi; he said: "The Kuig ts of Labor sent a for cause. The challenges for cause, I think, are as complete and exhaustive as think, are as complete and exhaustive as representatives be appointed by the alliance to meet in a convention jointly with the Knights. This was refused by the farmers; the members of the alliance were then requested to adjourn as a body and remain and confer with the Knights in the capacity of a simble of closers D. We are an addate for the office of county altered of a necessary of Tarrant county at the nort closers of Tarrant county at the nort closers of the action of a personal county as sometime.

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The farmers of the action of a personal county for the reason that they have not the time to spare from cases when a bad juror cannot be trached by challenge for cause, and that they have not the time to spare from cases when a bad juror cannot be trached by challenges obeing abolished.

This was refused by the alliance were the scholastic population exceeds 1500 a superintend county should be appointed or elected. Proper supervision by county judges is almost at impossibility for the reason that they have not the time to spare from cases when a bad juror cannot be trached by challenge for cause, and the public schools the attention which their importance of the quasi-mental county for which accompensation is allowed. Although I do not believe in sumptuars they well could be, and should stand as perintendency. It is my opinion that in they are. But I would propose to all countles where the scholastic poputhe Tarrant County Farmers' alliance bave never yet entered politics. During the mass-meeting resolutions were passed nominating certain parties for office, hat of course these resolutions were not so.

The tarrant County Farmers' alliance is peremptory challenges oeing additional tance demands, besides, it is a service alliance to push to obviate that in this way. After although I do not believe in sumptuary the challenges for cause, let the attorize the being in the bundle walk of life in the humble walk of life in the humb of course these resolutions were not secured by every one present. We were more:

Chairman Finger here luterrupted the counsel argue thereupon and stand and let counsel argue thereupon and language. It this a compulsory system of education should be adopted on this more.

Chairman Finger here luterrupted the learn in support or spainst such motion their children, particularly in the English Washington, May 19—The marinehospital bureau his received reports
showing that cholers in a violent form
has appeared in the village of Bratogenss,
France. Cholers is reported to have
made its appearance in Marsellies also.

County Judge Hidalgo county.

County Judge Hidalgo county. doing their daties as Democrats he thought their motions, let the court at his discreit was of little consequence what they
did is their capacity of members of the
altiance so long as their action. Then, after counsel have done presenting their motions, let the court at his discretion and of his own motion reject any lowed, hence there is never a word of juror or jurors which he may think until complaint heard against it. The inexpedid in their capacity of members of the aliance so long as their actions were not antagonistic to Democratic principles.

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lowed would be a great change for the better in the jury law. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS, County Attorney McCulloch County.

TOM GREEN COUNTY.

SAN ANGELO, TEX., Feb. 8, 1886 .- Editor Gazette: Sir-Your favor of the noble stand you have taken in all public 4th inst., asking my opinion upon "Needed | matters meets my hearty approbation. I changes in the jury law," is at hand. It contemplates a brief reply, and I say in response that the jury system is the great means whereby justice miscarries in civil and criminal cases. It calls upon the sympathetic and ignorant to determine the sympathetic and ignorant to determi questions which ought to be viewed with-out prejudice and with the clearest possible judgment. Questions of fact are in-separable from questions of law, and of the latter juries are wholly uninformed. The system should be abelished, and if

County Attorney Tom Green County.

LLANO COUNTY.

LLANO, TEX., Feb. 27 .- Editor GA-ZETTE: Yours of recent date to hand. needed changes in our jury law, in my

its stead, making it the duty of the county mmissioners to act as a jury commission. The reasons for this change are numerous. The commissioners comfrom different parts of the county, and are better acquainted with the people and know better about the disqualifications of men in their respective precincts than three men picked up at the end of the

2. The grand jury should be impaneled for two terms instead of one. Arrange it so six new grand jurors would come into the box at each term of district court. Every prosecuting attorney who has had much to do with

4. Aboli-h juries in justice's courts

5. Require county and district judges istice.

If the law should only require of the any argument is made on the case by 6. Let every qualified voter be subject

> under the present law, disqualified. E. C. BONHAM, County Attorney of Llano county.

HIDALGO COUNTY. (The following communication on the oad and school laws was received too late to appear with the contributions the other county judges of the state .- Ep. 1

HIDALGO, TEX., April 24.-Editor Gazette: In response to your request in re-gard to legislation for the purpose of per-fecting the road and school laws of Texas I would suggest, as my opinion, that the roads be maintained by taxation—or ZETTE: Your favor of February 4, asking rather by taxation and labor-that is to for my opinion on the subject of "needed say, all persons paying a state and county changes in the jury law," to hand. From ad val. tax of \$10 and over to be exempt owners, non-owners of property refusing or failing to pay their polls.

The school law, in my opinion, is the est that Texas has ever had, yet some changes might be made which would more nearly perfect it-for instance, su-

### THE PEOPLE ARE SATISFIED.

The Eind of Man Texas Wants for Her Next Governor.

ATLANTA, TEX., May 12.—Editor Ga-ZETTE: I am a subscriber to your daily, and am proud to acknowledge that the made a better selection in the state than in Hon, W. J. Swain. We are all Swain people over here, including the women, old men and children. We want a good, cool, level-headed man to govern these stormy times, and Gen. Swain is the man.

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Anarchists on Trial.

CHICAGO, Int., May 19 .- The grand ary took up the hearing of the cases of the anarchists this morning. The first opinion, which, if made, would cetter secure the ends of justice.

1. The present law in reference to selecting jurymen by a jury commission should be repealed and a law enacted in the testimony which was taken at the inquests held on the remains of Officers Miller, Flavin, Reddin, Degin, Sneehan and Barrett, who died from the effects of the wounds received in the bar woulds. thing done was the reading to the jury and Barrett, who died from the effects of the wounds received in the hay-market riot. After this witnesses to the tragedy

term of the district court, as is now Milk Crust. Dandruff, Eczema and All Scalp Humors Cured by Cuticura.

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L AST NOVEMBER my l'itle boy, aged three L years, fell against ton stove while he was runtilax and cut aim head, and right after that he broke out all over his head, lace and left var. I had a good doe or, Dr. —, to attend him, but he g t worse and the doctor could not eare him. His whole head, lace and left ear were in a fearful aate and he sufficient terribly. I caught the disease from alm and it spread all over my face and neck and even got laiv my eyes. No ody thought we would ever get before. I feet sure we were disfigured for life. I hearf of the fulleara Remedies, and procured a bittle of Cuticura Reselv. n. a box o' Cettenra and a cake of Cattoura sonp, and used them constantly day and night. After using two bottles of Resolvent, four boxos of Cuticura and four cakes of Soan, we are nerfectly cured without a scar. My boy's ak'n is now like saits. — ST Grand St., Jersey City, N. J., Sworn to before me this 27th day or March. 1880. — Gillbert P. Rodinson, J. P.

THE WORST SORE HEAD.

THE WORST SORE HEAD. Mare sensy live years Have by a me West 1 me are Remedies sine that, a me West 1 me ead all others in their line. We con'd not write ead all others will all we have name a left in caver of the Cutteers R medies. One rest ago the Cutteurs are Supremed a little girl it our house of the worst need head we ever saw, and the Resolvent and Cutteurs are now enring a young ag ratioman of a sore leg while the physicians are trying to have it anyon ated. It will save his leg and oerhaps his life. Too must cannot be said in favor of Cutteurs a kemedie cannot be said in favor of Cutteurs kemedie cannot be said in favor of Cutteurs kemedie.

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